

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN POSTAL CONVENTION

Will Be Applied Between Spain and
Seven American Republics.
United States Included.

RATES ARE TO BE LOWERED

Means That Mail-Order House in
Chicago, Closes Now. Circularize
Peru for Same Amount as It
Were American City.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Wide-
spread interest in the application
of the new postal convention between
Spain and seven American republics,
including the United States, is being
shown by American business men.
Its full significance in the way of
stimulating trade, correspondence and
the interchange of periodicals, litera-
ture between the countries involved
is not properly appreciated here, the
postmaster-general, second assistant
postmaster-general, said today. Mr.
Tracy, however, who closed the con-
vention of the Universal Postal Union
in Madrid last November, said that the
convention, which will be signed by
Spain, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil,
Colombia, Ecuador and the United
States, will be a boon to the postal
service of all the countries.

It means that the mail-order house
in Chicago can now circularize Lima,
Peru, in search of customers for the
same amount of money as it could
circularize any American city. Mr.
Tracy said that "great newspapers can
extend their circulation by sending
the surplus copies to domestic
rates, while books and commercial
companies may now back and forth
between the United States and South
America or Spain with the same fac-
ility and at the same rate as be-
tween New York and Philadelphia."
The advantage which will accrue to
American business is not now being
estimated, but it will be enormous.
Although Bolivia, Colombia, Peru,
Venezuela, Honduras and Cuba are
the only countries whose new ar-
rangement with the United States has
already become effective, other
countries in the Western Hemisphere
except Canada signed the treaty and
it will be affected by its provisions as
soon as their Congresses have ratified
the pact.

A feature of the agreement which
is of highest importance, according
to the postmaster-general, is the
provision for the exchange of periodicals,
which will serve to make Amer-
ican circular advertising matter much
more acceptable to Central and South
Americans, as it will now be im-
possible to send mail matter in-
sufficiently stamped to reach them.
Under the new arrangement, period-
icals will be sent by the post, and
the bulk of the postage will be paid
by the publisher. Books weighing
less than one pound may be sent
through the mail. Books weighing
over one pound may be sent by
parcel post, and the postage will be
paid by the publisher.

In return for the concessions on the
part of Latin-American countries,
the United States has agreed to trans-
mit free of charge to the other coun-
tries all the newspapers, magazines,
and other publications which it re-
ceives from them. The United States
will undertake to accept mail
delivered in any American port
forwarded free to the Philippine
Islands or to Spain.

At the next Universal Postal Union
convention in 1922, Mr. Tracy said,
an effort will be made to
standardize customs regulations in
different countries, so that the free-
exchange arrangement may be
extended to include the parcel
post.

X-RAY SNAPSHOT IS
NOW MADE POSSIBLE

Discovery of New Photographic Plate
May Revolutionize Medical
Science

PARIS, Feb. 24.—X-ray snapshots
are now possible by the discovery of
a new photographic plate which is
likely to revolutionize medical
science.
This plate is twenty-five times more
sensitive than anything known before,
and makes possible an X-ray photo-
graph of the internal organs of the
living body, without the use of the
ordinary photographic plate.
Distinct pictures of the heart,
lungs and stomach can now be made.
The inventor, Dr. A. L. Leveque,
a prominent member of the Radi-
ological Society, has made snapshots
of the heart, lungs, kidneys and
other internal organs of a man, and
an alarm clock. All were taken in
less than a minute with the new
plate.
This new plate will, it is claimed,
make possible the diagnosis of internal
diseases with an exactness which
is a great advance in the diagnosis
of a man's condition. The plate is
being constructed at the present
time for photographing flaws in
the castings of machinery and
motors.

Indict Mother for Child Murder.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Feb. 24.—Mrs.
Virginia Luchie was arrested today
on a charge of murder in connection
with the death last Friday of her two
children, Ralph, aged 8, and Frances,
aged 6.

Prohibit Use of Lashes and Chains.
AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 24.—The
State Senate today passed a bill
prohibiting the use of the lash or
chains in the punishment of prisoners.
The bill was drawn by Senator
Herbert, member of a committee
which recently investigated reports
of cruelty to convicts.

Wanting It Done and
Getting It Done Is Easy.

Finding the right person to do the
work is made easy through this
agency.

Motocycles and Bicycles. 12

WE ARE the district agents for the
Hager Motor Cycle Co., 1111 N. 1st St.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Auto Livery—Garages. 23

AUTOMOBILES for hire, best quality cars.
Phone Madison 1616. S. T. Taylor.

MOVING, STORAGE. 23

AUTO TRUCK STORAGE—Auto Truck
for hire, best quality cars.
W. S. COLLINS, 1111 N. 1st St.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Salesmen and Agents. 25

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell high-
grade line of building in Virginia,
and South Carolina on commission. R. C.
Heller, Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

Apartments and Flats. 74

GRACE ST.—Four rooms, furnished apart-
ment, in one of West Grand Street
best apartment house. Immediate
possession. Call Randolph 2165.

These advertisements are placed at
random from the classification and
are duplicated on the West Ad Page.
See other advertisements today.

DAUGHERTY IN CABINET BRINGS CHEERS TO "DRYS"

(Continued From First Page.)

General, has been vigorously assailed
both within and without the party.
The principal objections voiced
against him have been that he was
just a political gentleman, hale,
heart and easy to meet, of distinct
unorthodox views and one who might,
for example, not press too vigorously
the liquor laws and other statutes
opposed or disregarded by influential
interests.

To all these attacks Harding has
replied that they merely strengthened
his desire to have Mr. Daugherty in
the Cabinet; that attacks on a man
before he had had an opportunity to
do service were unfair, and that the
performance of duty was the only
thing that should be employed as a
basis for criticism.

Harding, say his friends, is not
only for strict enforcement of the
prohibition law, but is against any
measure designed to weaken them.
Daugherty, added my informants,
will lose no time in proving to the
skeptic that he purposes to en-
thusiastically and effectively enforce
this law, along with the others on
the statute books coming under his
jurisdiction. Such a course, they be-
lieve, will effectively end one line
of attack on Daugherty.

As for the release of Debs, there
is a very strong sentiment among
friends of Daugherty that Debs not
only has been punished enough, but
that his freedom would prove popular
just now. It is understood that the
position of both Harding and
Daugherty, however, that decision
of the high courts should not be
prematurely overruled unless care-
ful investigation developed a reason-
able measure of doubt, that justice
had been done in full. That such an
investigation will be launched by
Daugherty at an early date is the
belief of his friends.

It also is suggested that Daugherty
will make an immediate study of
the situation surrounding enforce-
ment of the antitrust laws. These
have not only dropped out of sight
during the war, because of con-
tinued in connection with speeding
war work. Since the war, there
has been no notable resumption of
activity directed at combinations al-
leged to be operating in restraint
of trade. Recently, American Fed-
eration of Labor, complaining that they
were not being enforced as regards
corporations, but they were being
applied to undermine the foundations
of organized labor.

HARDING PROCEEDS WARILY
WITH REGARD TO CABINET

[By Associated Press.]
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Feb. 24.—
President-Elect Harding emphasized
today that he was proceeding warily
about definite commitments in re-
gard to the tentative selections, in-
cluding that of Mr. C. Hoover for
Secretary of Commerce, and that he
was susceptible of cancellation if his
minute considerations seem to war-
rant it. There was nothing in his
declaration, however, to suggest that
changes in the slate are probable.

The nearest approach to a doubt,
Mr. Hoover, who has been tentatively
assigned the portfolio of commerce.
Mr. Hoover has attached certain
qualifications to his entrance into the
Cabinet, a development apparently
unexpected here, and a formal de-
claration will not be made until there
has been deliberation.

Tonight Mr. Harding said he had
not received the letter in which the
former food administrator set forth
the conditions necessary for his ac-
ceptance. He could make no com-
ment upon the statement Mr. Hoover
issued in New York today say-
ing he would take the commerce
portfolio only if he were permitted to
reorganize his department.

Reorganize Executive Departments.
A reorganization of all the execu-
tive departments, however, is one of
the first steps planned by the new ad-
ministration, and it was understood
that the formal confirmation of Mr.
Hoover's selection would hinge en-
tirely on the detailed reorganization
methods he now proposes. If his
plan fits in with that which Mr. Har-
ding himself has in mind, Mr. Hoover
generally is expected here to go into
the Cabinet.

So far as it has been formulated,
Mr. Harding's plan contemplates a
general reorganization commission,
with some one outside the Cabinet
in direct charge and responsible to
the President and Congress. It is
pointed out that to give one Cabinet
member a predominant voice in de-
cisions incident to the work might
prove embarrassing and it is known
that the President-elect has, in fact,
sought to select a set of secretaries,
who will not be jealous of prerogatives
that the reorganization commis-
sion might want to transfer from one
department to another. At the same
time, Mr. Harding has expressed
many times his admiration for Mr.
Hoover's ability as an organizer and
it is understood that the former food
administrator is one of those he has
considered as a possible head of the
commission that is to undertake the
big reorganization. Furthermore,
Mr. Hoover's reorganization plans, as
understood here on the face of his
statement, seem to contemplate the
establishment of such a bureau as Mr.
Harding himself has proposed for in-
dustrial and commerce research.

Early Decision Unlikely.

It seemed unlikely tonight that a
decision would be reached soon on the
question raised by the former food
administrator. Before noon today
Mr. Harding will leave by auto-
mobile for Jacksonville, where he is
to be a guest at a public luncheon
and attend a Masonic ceremony.
He probably will not return here un-
til late at night, and on Saturday
morning he is to confer with Edwin
Dunbar, of Detroit, his choice for Sec-
retary of the Navy.

With Mr. Dunbar, the President-
elect is expected to go over in detail
the naval problems of the coming ad-
ministration, and although no formal
announcement is probable, the gen-
eral belief is that the conference will
elucidate the Detroit man's appointment
so far as it may be done now under
the rule of deliberation announced to-

day by Mr. Harding. In declaring the
Cabinet slate still tentative, the Pres-
ident-elect indicated that it would
remain so virtually until the Cabinet
nominations are sent to the Senate.
The only exceptions he made were
those of Charles E. Hughes, of New
York, as Secretary of State, and
Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio, as At-
torney-General.

This declaration was not generally
interpreted here as meaning more
than a policy of caution growing out
of long political experience and a
knowledge of the difficulties of for-
mer Presidents, one of whom recently
is said to have changed his mind on
election or only to find that he was
so far committed to his selections
that it was too late to make a shift.
Mr. Harding realizes that broad con-
siderations are involved in so cer-
tain a task as making a Cabinet
and is understood to have kept his
offers of appointment as noncommittal
as possible.

Will Ignore Newspaper Attacks.
The President-elect declared, in
making his announcement, that his
mind would not be changed by news-
paper attacks on the men he had
chosen. "He said he thought it im-
maturely unfair to criticize public men
before they had been given an op-
portunity to demonstrate their abili-
ties in office and, he added, that his
only response would be to let the
administration speak for itself."

Mr. Harding worked virtually all
of the day on his inaugural address,
which is nearing completion.
As President-Elect Harding com-
pleted formation of his Cabinet he
is giving increasing attention to
the first big administrative task he will
undertake as President—the reorgani-
zation of the executive machinery of
the government.

It is known that Mr. Harding has
in mind sweeping changes in many
of the government's departments, and
that he expects to enlist in the
work of reorganization some of
the ablest administrators he can
find. He is understood to have told
some of his advisers that he regards
the chairmanship of the reorganiza-
tion commission as a post virtually
on a par with a Cabinet portfolio.
Copies of it were forwarded to all
labor organizations throughout the
country with a request that they at
once make preparations to enforce
the principles set forth.

Whether the principle advocating
a flat refusal on the part of labor
to organize or abide by the terms
of injunction will be carried out
generally by labor unions, it is
explained, will depend upon attitude
of each individual, national and in-
ternational union. The principle is
not a new one with the Federation,
however, as it was first adopted at
the 1916 convention of the Federa-
tion.

The proposal made at the confer-
ence yesterday that Congress be re-
quested to repeal the Volstead Act, was
not reported today by the execu-
tive council and did not come before
the full conference. The council,
was stated, will take whatever steps
in this regard that it deems advisable.
The executive council will resume
its meetings here tomorrow and will
probably continue in session for
another week, considering a number
of jurisdictional disputes and clean-
ing up the details of enforcing the
declaration of principles adopted by
the conference.

One of the biggest innovations to
be proposed will be the establishment
of a separate department of public
welfare, for which Mr. Harding out-
lined his plans in a general way dur-
ing the campaign. He contemplates
the transfer to this department of
several of the bureaus now working
under other departments, and in ad-
dition there are to be a number of en-
tirely new bureaus to deal with vari-
ous welfare problems.

A division of industrial research is
to be built up, possibly taking over
some of the present functions of the
bureau of foreign and domestic com-
merce, to make a comparative study
of prices and industrial conditions
throughout the world. It is believed
that it will be possible on the other
hand, to abolish entirely some of
the existing subdivisions of the execu-
tive departments, or at least to combine
them with other agencies now dupli-
cating a large part of their work.

Broad Questions of Policy.
Involved in the task will be many
broad questions of permanent policy,
such as the proposal to abolish the
Shipping Board and put a different
sort of executive body in its place.
One suggestion that has been made
to the President-elect is that the vari-
ous government agencies now dealing
with shipping and railway problems
be combined.

Drink Valley Forge
Special
at All Restaurants and Fountains.
United Beverage Co., Distributors,
1013 East Cary Street.
Phone Randolph 6117.

PETIT & CO.

Only \$5

Delivers This Fine

COLONIAL

PHONOGRAPH

With Twelve

Numbers

(Six

Double-

Face

Records).

Plays

All

Kindes

of

Records.

Easy

Terms

on

Balance.

Price,

Complete, Only \$88

709 WEST

BROAD ST.

be brought together in a new execu-
tive department of transportation.
Selecting his Cabinet members, Mr.
Harding has kept the reorganization
plans constantly in mind, and from
the outset of his administration he
insisted that every secretary give
full attention to the reorganization
of executive functions. He is understood to feel
that the members of his official fam-
ily work rather for the good of the
whole government than for the pres-
tige of any one branch of it.

ASK HARDING TO APPOINT
LABOR MAN TO CABINET
(Continued From First Page.)

sion here since yesterday. By this
method the federation hopes to bring
the public into a closer relationship
with the organized labor movement.
"It was the view of the confer-
ence, acting upon the recommenda-
tion of the executive council," Pres-
ident Gompers said, "that every
possible effort should be made to
make accessible to every one the
fullest information about the work
and aims of organized labor. This
course it was decided upon was in
furtherance of the aims and policies
announced by the conference in its
formal declaration yesterday and in
the interest of the most complete un-
derstanding of the labor movement
which it is possible to obtain."

"It is the aim of labor to make it
possible for every one to understand
fully what are the facts about labor's
organizations, their efforts, their pro-
tests and their purposes, and to make
it impossible for any one to be mis-
informed."

Asks Wilson to Veto Bill.

President Wilson was asked by the
conference to veto the Winslow-
Townsend bill as an "unjustified and
unjustifiable concession to the rail-
road owners, who have shown a wan-
ton disregard for the law and law-
ful processes."

The declaration of principles adopted
by the conference yesterday was
declared by labor leaders to be one
of the most important and most mil-
lions of documents ever approved by
representatives of organized labor.
Copies of it were forwarded to all
labor organizations throughout the
country with a request that they at
once make preparations to enforce
the principles set forth.

Whether the principle advocating
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PHONOGRAPH

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Numbers

(Six

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Plays

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Easy

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Price,

Complete, Only \$88

709 WEST

BROAD ST.

MINE WORTH MILLIONS IS BOUGHT FOR 50 CENTS

Old Whale Mining Claim, Near Idaho Springs, Colorado,
Sold for Unpaid Taxes for Half-Dollar

BY M. T. DACEY.

IDAHIO SPRINGS, COLO., Feb. 24.—
The story of how a mining claim,
originally purchased for fifty cents
at a tax sale, was later sold for \$200,
000, and has already yielded several
million dollars' worth of ore, was
told here by Nathan S. Hurd, pioneer
mining man.

Hurd, who is eighty-six years old,
made and lost several fortunes in the
Colorado mining industry. He is now
retired and lives in Denver.
The story of the "Old Whale"
mine, located just outside of Idaho
Springs, and the first chapter was
written back in the early 60s when
adventurous young men, under the
urge of prospective fortunes to be
wrested from the veins of the
Rockies, crossed the plains in ox
teams, on horseback and even afoot.
In 1866 I left Denver in the rush
of the newly discovered gold fields
at Spanish Bar, about two miles from
where Idaho Springs is now situated."

"I met Colonel John H. Dumont, later a prominent mining
man of this State."
"It was customary in those days,
when we made our own laws, to form
a partnership of the spiritual ac-
cured. The first persons reaching
the camp after the original discovery
of gold were the first to be killed.
The old man, a member of the
original claim, was killed by a
bullet which struck him in the
back, and he died."

"Thas as the camp grew, and it was
necessary to support some sort of
government these claims were taxed.

SAYS SHE SAW HEAVEN

WHILE IN A TRANCE

Berkley Poet Comes to Defense of
Spiritual Accomplishment of
Stanford Student.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Now
some Charles Keeler, Berkeley poet,
to the defense of a student's spiri-
tual accomplishment of Arthur Bragg, Stan-
ford freshman student, who claims
to have visited New York, Chicago
and to have reached the gates of
Paradise while in a spell cast by
Baron Fersen, Russian nobleman and
self-styled psychic medium.
Keeler claims to have gone further,
and that when she came out of the
psychic spell she supplied him with
"insight" on what to expect in the
"great beyond."

And to prove his assertion Keeler
read from a manuscript purported to
be a transcript of a stenographic report
of what the woman saw on her "trip."
Keeler characterized the psychic
"transportation" as a new science
bordering on the sixth sense. He said
that it was based on the theory that
death is a continuation of life and
that it is worked out through at-
tempts to communicate in a similar man-
ner with the dead.

His explanation, including the
experience of the woman under the
psychic spell, in part, is as follows:
The individual under the spell must
be a student of psychology. The wa-
man, whose name I do not want to
divulge, was thrown into a trance,
starting by requesting her to pre-
serve in her normal mind the ex-
periences.

"First she was transported to my
studio, a place she had never seen.
She described in minute detail the
studio surroundings, naming many
things I did not know were there.
Her accuracy I discovered in check-
ing up facts."
Then followed the trip to Paradise.
Floating forms were seen in a bolt
of pale gold light within the sphere
of white light. Trees, animals and
other objects on this earth were seen
floating in the opaque or white light.
Human forms were seen in joyous
beauty, the students of psychology, many
of them calling and beckoning to the
woman to come.

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For Colds, Grip or Influenza
and as a Preventive, take GROVES
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets.
The genuine bears the signature of
E. W. GROVES. Cure you get
BROMO 34c.—Adv.

Seven New Cases of Sleeping Sickness.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Seven new
cases of sleeping sickness in New York
City and one death from the disease
in White Plains, a suburb, were re-
ported here today. The death was
that of a young man, 32-year-old
girl, who became ill six days ago.
From the 231 cases reported since
January 1, sixty-one fatalities have
occurred.

House Intimate Night Session.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—In a final
drive to clear his calendar before ad-
journment, March 4, the House initia-
ted tonight a series of bills, the first
act was to send back to conference
the diplomatic appropriation bill as
it refused to agree to a Senate total
of \$500,000 for post allowances to
diplomatic and consular officers.

Sugar Committee Makes Offerings.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—R. B. Haw-
ley, president of the Cuban-Ameri-
can Sugar Company, and a member of
the sugar finance committee ap-
peared before President Menocal to nor-
malize the sugar market in the United
States, announced today that the com-
mittee had made its first offerings of
the raw product to the American
trade. The price fixed was 4.3-4
cents a pound, cost, and freight to
United States ports, and 4.50 cents a
pound f.o.b. vessels in Cuban ports.

Judge Denies New Trial in Suit.
MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 24.—A new
trial was late today refused by Judge
C. W. Sessions in the United States
District Court, in the suit of Miss
Molly Quirk, of Milwaukee, against
the estate of Captain Patrick Kall-
laher, for \$400,000 alleged by her to
have been promised in return for her
remaining faithful to her promise to
Kalllaher to remain unmarried.

Teachers Ask Parents to Assist.
EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 24.—
Parents may assist the progress of
their children at school by retaining
the use of father's automobile for
joy rides after class, and by allowing
the money enough spending money
for luncheon and car fare, said prin-
cipal, sent out to the families of
all school pupils here today by Ed-
ward C. Broome, superintendent.

Radio Control Bill to Go Over.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator
Poinsett's bill for government con-
trol and regulation of radio stations
will go over until next session. Par-
ther hearings had been planned at the
request of William Maize, repre-
senting amateur operators, the Sen-
ator said today, but the request was
withdrawn later and action on the
bill will not be fought during this
session.

"Song Hits"
of the Week
—At the
Corley Co.
May Be Had in
Sheet Music
Player Rolls
Victor Records

"Coral Sea"
"Itusie"
"Grieving for You"
"Love Bird"
"Answer"
"Pair One"

The Corley Company

213 E. Broad St., Thru to Grace

Schwarzschild Brothers.

Diamond Engagement Rings

With the approach of Spring—many winter courtships
will ripen.